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Fire dept., base members win AETC awards



Base firemen Staff Sgt. Jonathon McKnight (left) and Staff Sgt. James Collier deploy a pre-connect handline from a crash rescue vehicle. The 12th Civil Engineer Directorate Fire and Emergency Services Flight was named the winner of the Chief Master Sergeant Ralph E. Sanborn Award as the best flight in the command. (Photo by Gabe Myers)

By Michael Briggs
Air Education and Training Command Public Affairs

The base fire department and eight people at Air Education and Training Command headquarters were recognized for their achievements Nov. 7 when AETC announced its 2006 civil engineer awards.

The 12th Civil Engineer Directorate Fire and Emergency Services Flight was named the winner of the Chief Master Sergeant Ralph E. Sanborn Award as the best flight in the command.

Individual award winners from the AETC Civil Engineer Division are:

- Lt. Col. Thomas Mitchell Jr., Major General William D. Gilbert Award for best staff officer;
- Senior Master Sgt. Richard Cavada, General Gilbert Award for best staff enlisted member;
- Barbara Gunter, General Gilbert Award for best staff civilian;
- Lt. Col. Chung Yen, Outstanding Civil Engineer Manager of the Year, Air Reserve Component officer manager;
- Maj. Allen Thibeaux, Society of American Military Engineers Newman Medal, military category;
- Master Sgt. Timothy Eichman, Society of American Military Engineers Goddard Medal, Reserve enlisted member;
- Capt. Harry Jackson, National Society of Professional Engineers Federal Engineer of the Year, military category; and
- Garland Scott, National Society of Professional Engineers Federal Engineer of the Year, civilian category.

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IFF mission arrives at Randolph

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

Two AT-38C aircraft landed here Nov. 8, marking the official arrival of the 435th Flying Training Squadron and the Introduction to Fighter Fundamentals program for the second time in Randolph history.

Records in the 12th FTW history office show the 560th FTS was assigned the IFF mission in 1993 and held it, along with the regular instructor pilot mission, until the 435th FTS was activated in 1997.

In October 2001, the 435th FTS was relocated to Moody Air Force Base, Ga. For four months, the IFF mission continued here as Detachment 1 of the 12th Operations Group, but once the squadron achieved full operational status there, the IFF mission left Randolph.

Under direction from the 2006 Base Realignment and Closing Commission, the 435th FTS was re-assigned to Randolph and is now in the process of establishing itself.

Lt. Col. Dann Carlson, 435th FTS commander, piloted the first of the

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Lt. Col. Dann Carlson
435th FTS commander

squadron's AT-38s. Once the transition from Moody is complete, the 435th will have a 24 jet fleet.

The plan is for the first of the squadron's orientation flights to take off Nov. 27, Colonel Carlson said, but the first class of IFF instructor pilots is not expected until February. The first class of IFF students will begin the following month.

"IFF is a specialized course that takes

pilots who have recently earned their wings in undergraduate pilot training and prepares them for the kind of flight operations unique to fighter aircraft," Colonel Carlson explained. "The student course has 40 training days during which the students work through simulator and flight exercises designed to teach the kind of high-speed tactics and flight discipline required for both air-to-air engagements and surface attack missions."

Colonel Carlson said the 435th is the only squadron in the Air Force that will train instructor pilots for the IFF program.

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Graduates of the IP course here will go on to teach IFF at Columbus, Vance and Laughlin Air Force Bases. The student graduates will transition into fighters, the F-16 Fighting Falcon, F-15 Eagle, the F-15E Strike Eagle or A-10 Thunderbolt II, the colonel said.

Colonel Carlson also pointed out that



Lt. Col. Dann Carlson arrives at Randolph Nov. 8 to usher in the return of Introduction to Fighter Fundamentals on base. (Photo by Melissa Peterson)

the squadron will have one instructor who is an F-15E weapons systems officer. His role is to work with the IPs who must be able to teach the relationship between the pilot and WSO

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Intramural golf championship



The annual Christmas tree lighting takes place Nov. 30 at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Taj Mahal

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Col. Richard Clark
12th Flying Training Wing commander



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12th Flying Training Wing Mission Statement

Quality of life – What it means to Airmen

By Lt. Col. Tracey Kop
12th Contracting Squadron commander

During my last tour, I had the responsibility of making sure all Air Force contracting requirements were identified and included in the next generation contract writing system. It was sometimes difficult to justify the value of a single requirement and its associated developmental costs.

When you looked at the requirements in total, however, it became quite clear that the sum of these requirements was absolutely necessary and vital to the software's overall usability.

Quality of life issues are much like system requirements. Looking at just one requirement or one piece of the puzzle for example doesn't show the value of each piece. When the puzzle is put together, it is readily apparent that one or more pieces are missing.

As we downsize this great Air Force of ours, it's important to keep in the forefront these quality of life pieces. A comforting thought is that we can protect and foster much of our Air Force lifestyle we currently enjoy because quality of life is not always about costly programs.

Many quality of life essentials cost little to nothing, except our time, personal commitment, and

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willingness to act.

Since arriving at Randolph, I have gone with Airman 1st Class Ellizabeth House to the Quarterly Airman's Birthday Dinner at the dining hall. I am talking steak and shrimp here – a small gesture to our youngest Airmen that is a special touch when they are far from family.

We assign sponsors to new members coming into our organizations. When done proudly, it's a great way to bring new Airmen on board, make them feel valued and part of our team.

When our Airmen deploy, first sergeants, commanders, fellow squadron members, and the Airmen and Family Readiness Flight help



Airmen and their family members with whatever they need.

Earlier this month, we had a neighborhood "East Park" outdoor movie night and barbeque. We brought out our movie projector, hung a huge screen on a neighbor's Winnebago, and heated up the grill. On a warm Texas night, we watched movies, ate my husband's "falling off the bone" barbeque ribs, popped popcorn, and enjoyed talking with our neighbors and friends while our kids played.

Times like these are quality of life moments we will always be grateful for. To preserve this way of life, I encourage you to create your own personal touches, join in the fellowship with others, and lead the way for our future generation of Airmen.

Cyber Command – the new frontier

By Col. David Thompson
45th Operations Group commander

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. – The Secretary of the Air Force announced Nov. 2 that 8th Air Force would become the Air Force's lead command for cyberspace.

Command officials are now responsible for organizing, training and equipping the Air Force for cyberspace operations. This is an important next step in securing a new frontier, something at which the Air Force has always excelled.

Seventy years ago, Airmen developed doctrine that allowed us to fight and win the nation's wars in the air. Those Airmen of the 1930s prepared for a future they knew was coming, so they had the tools they needed when that moment arrived. It was the same 8th Air Force that led the way in the strategic bombing offensive in Europe, paving the way to victory in World War II.

Fifty years ago, the Air Force led the nation into space, developing the medium- and long-range missiles that protected the nation throughout the Cold War and allowed our country to lay claim to the "high ground" of space. Even today the Air Force delivers space effects that are unmatched on the battlefield. Space also provides vital civil services as well.

Now Air Force leaders are taking steps to exploit cyberspace, to secure it for our country's use and when

"Air Force Cyber Command" will join the fight as we learn to fully secure and exploit the electromagnetic spectrum. It is a sign that the Air Force is still on the leading edge of technology.

directed, deny the same capability to our enemies. Every Air Force member is on the front line of that war.

As much as we might complain about certain initiatives that limit one's ability to exploit our networks, these initiatives are steps we have to take to secure cyberspace. Even the administrative local area network has become a vital part of an efficient and effective fighting force, a tool we can't afford to lose. It has forced us to change some of our habits and the ways we've used computer systems in the past, but it's necessary to meet the threat.

"Air Force Cyber Command" will join the fight as we learn to fully secure and exploit the electromagnetic spectrum. It is a sign that the Air Force is still on the leading edge of technology.

These are important steps, because the threat is real, and as close as your desktop. Welcome to yet another battlefield of the 21st century.

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AETC commander takes on GTC ‘Holiday Spike’

The holidays are fast approaching, and Gen. William R. Looney III, Air Education and Training Command commander, has challenged his commanders and their Airmen to “break” the traditional rise in government travel card delinquencies during this time of the year.

With the general’s leadership focus on reduced delinquencies, AETC’s rate has fallen dramatically and is routinely the lowest of all major commands in the Air Force.

Based on simple analysis of the data, the holiday season has proven to be a difficult time, especially during December. Over the last four years, AETC’s December delinquency rate has been twice as high as the rest of the year. This phenomenon has come to be known as the “Holiday Spike.”

The command has never met the goal in the month of December, said Maj. Eric Bradshaw, AETC Chief of the Finance Branch.

General Looney has expressed his high satisfaction with AETC’s tremendous strides to reduce the amount of GTC delinquencies. The overall objective is to achieve the

Department of Defense’s goal of 2 percent or lower delinquency.

Vance AFB was recently lauded by the Air Force Comptroller for its record-setting 17-month run at zero percent. Other bases are following Vance’s lead.

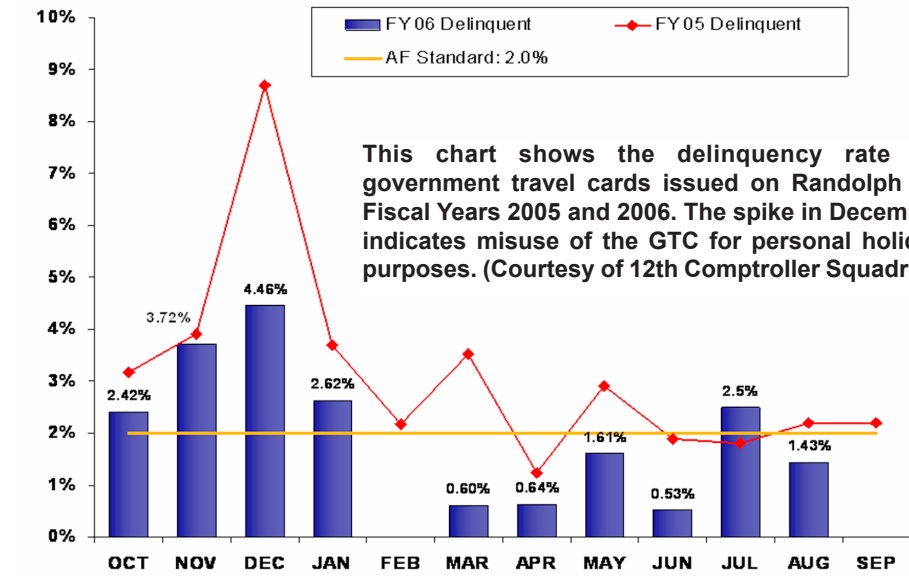
“When the goal changed to 2 percent, there weren’t many people who thought we’d get there,” General Looney said. “But, with the hard work of our Airmen and the leadership of our commanders, below 2 percent has become the standard for the command. With their continued efforts, I am confident we can break this holiday trend this year.”

“The spike occurs for various reasons,” Major Bradshaw said. “One reason is some travelers may defer paying their bill to increase the amount of funds they have available for personal reasons during the holiday season. Additionally, travelers may delay filing their settlement vouchers due to holiday leave plans.”

There are steps everyone can take to help avoid the spike this year.

“The easiest way to avoid this is for travelers to pay their bills when they’re due,” the major said. “They must also

Government Travel Card Delinquency Rates



This chart shows the delinquency rate for government travel cards issued on Randolph for Fiscal Years 2005 and 2006. The spike in December indicates misuse of the GTC for personal holiday purposes. (Courtesy of 12th Comptroller Squadron)

file their travel vouchers within five days of returning from a TDY and use split disbursement for all outstanding GTC charges, which is mandatory. If the TDY exceeds 30 days, travelers should use the accrual voucher process to pay their GTC bill for all outstanding charges through that point in the TDY.”

Following these simple steps will keep delinquencies low and help AETC to smash the “Holiday Spike.”

For additional information, contact your unit agency program coordinator or the base GTC representative in the comptroller squadron.

(Courtesy of AETC News Service)

NEWS

Thirteen Randolph Airmen selected for chief



Senior Master Sgt.
Clive Bond
AFPC
Years of Service: 23

“Always doing my best no matter what the task, helped me to be successful in the Air Force.”



Senior Master Sgt.
Bart Ellis
AETC
Years of Service: 19

“Set goals, always try your best, and learn from your experiences and those of others.”



Senior Master Sgt.
Brian Foster
AETC
Years of Service: 24

“Serving in a unit in support of OEF and OIF was a tremendous learning experience.”



Senior Master Sgt.
Alan Houchens
AETC
Years of Service: 27

“Professionalism and our core values are the foundation on which success is built.”



Senior Master Sgt.
Nathaniel Hudson Jr.
AFPC
Years of Service: 27

“Never forget and always recognize the contributions of others to your success.”



Senior Master Sgt.
Ethel Pressley
AFPC
Years of Service: 20

“The keys to my success have been God, family and great mentors and leaders.”



Senior Master Sgt.
Christian Pugh
AETC
Years of Service: 18

“I’ve been very fortunate to have supervisors who pushed me to take the hard jobs and study.”



Senior Master Sgt.
Michael Rowland
AFRS
Years of Service: 25

“To be successful, you must know and understand our core values and live by them everyday.”



Senior Master Sgt.
Jeremiah Simon, Jr.
AETC
Years of Service: 22

“Asking questions, challenging myself, and not settling for the status quo has helped my career.”



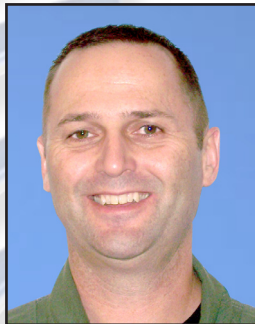
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“Having mentors who do the right thing and live our AF core values helped me to be successful.”



Senior Master Sgt.
Gerald Trujillo
AETC
Years of Service: 26

“Find Chiefs who you want to emulate and ask them how they made it. Start early in your career!”



Senior Master Sgt.
Bryan Winder
AETC
Years of Service: 23

“Do the right thing for all concerned. Do all things as unto the Lord. Service Before Self.”



Senior Master Sgt.
Maya Zidack
AFPC
Years of Service: 22

“My success has come through hard work, dedication and doing the best I can at all I do.”

NEWS BRIEFS

Randolph retirements
Congratulations to Maj. David Bailey, Air Education and Training Command, and Master Sgt. Joseph Gonzales, 19th Air Force, who retire this week.

Holiday Tour of Homes
The 12th Flying Training Wing Spouses host a "Holiday Tour of Homes" Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are ten homes on the tour. Visitors can begin the tour at the home of Col. and Mrs. Richard Clark at 3 South Park, the Randolph House (the newly remodeled distinguished visitor house) at 13 Military Plaza or the home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Anthony Przybyslowski at 3 North Park.
For more information, call Amy Clark, 437-2680, or e-mail at amypc@aol.com.

559th FTS Change of Command
The 559th Flying Training Squadron conducts a change of command ceremony today at 3 p.m. Col. (Select) Michael Pipan transfers command to Lt. Col. Jimmy Donohue.

Base housing office closure
The Randolph Housing Office is closed today from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the annual 12th Mission Support Group Civil Engineers Thanksgiving Feast.

Thrift shop closure
The base thrift shop is closed Nov. 20-24 and reopens for business on Nov. 27. There will be a special sale on Dec. 2.

Eye exams offered
Wilford Hall Medical Center offers free eye exams today for military beneficiaries over the age of 65.
Call 292-6583 or 292-4415 for an appointment or stop by the Clinic, Room 1147, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ambassador applications due
The applications for Randolph Ambassadors are due at the 12th FTW Public Affairs office by noon today.

Consumer's advisory council meets
The Randolph Health Care Consumer's Advisory Council meets Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the OSI conference room, Building 200.
For information, call Maj. Albert Duffield, 652-6075.

AFGE meeting
The American Federation of Government Employees Chapter 1840 holds its monthly meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Building 201.

AFOSI Recruiting brief
The Air Force Office of Special Investigations holds a recruiting briefing Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the base theater. This briefing is for potential officer and enlisted applicants.
For details, call Special Agent James Laudermilk, 652-1852.

Holiday Hometown News Releases
The Army and Air Force Hometown News Team is now receiving inputs directly from military individuals for release to hometown news outlets. Individuals may submit their own news to the Web site <https://hn.afnews.af.mil/Webpages/2266.html>.
Public Affairs codes to use on the forms are: at the top of the form, PAO Code is D08; at the bottom of the form, PAO phone number is 487-2305, and PAO e-mail address is gabriel.myers@randolph.af.mil.
For details, call Gabe Myers, 652-2305.

 2nd Lt. Adam Aquipel EC-130 Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz.	 Lt. j.g. Jan-Henrik Barkow P-3 Kiel Germany	 2nd Lt. Ian Barta B-52 Barksdale AFB, La.	 2nd Lt. Eric Bowman AC-130H Hurlburt Field, Fla.	 2nd Lt. Kristopher Chang EC-130 Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz.
 2nd Lt. Richard Durstein KC-135 McConnell AFB, Kan.	 2nd Lt. Jason Guyette RC-135 (EWO) Offutt AFB, Neb.	 2nd Lt. Heather Hittler C-130 Dyess AFB, Texas	 2nd Lt. Olin Johnson C-130 Little Rock AFB, Ark.	 2nd Lt. Alicia King RC-135 Offutt AFB, Neb.
 2nd Lt. Stephen Lanzola AC-130U Hurlburt Field, Fla.	 2nd Lt. Timothy May B-52H Barksdale AFB, La.	 2nd Lt. Nicholas Methe RC-135 (EWO) Offutt AFB, Neb.	 2nd Lt. Justin Moser E-8C Robins AFB, Ga.	 2nd Lt. John Pillatsch B-52 Barksdale AFB, La.
 Lt. j.g. Rebecca Richards EP-3 NAS Whidbey Island, Wash.	 2nd Lt. Donna Ruffner C-130 Dyess AFB, Texas	 2nd Lt. Travis Ryan EC-130 (EWO) Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz.	 2nd Lt. Andrew Smith C-130 Little Rock AFB, Ark.	 2nd Lt. Michael Stepan B-52 (EWO) Barksdale AFB, La.
 2nd Lt. Timothy Sutphen C-130 Dyess AFB, Texas	 2nd Lt. Craig Swiger MC-130P Eglin AFB, Fla.	 2nd Lt. David Varner EC-130 (EWO) Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz.	 2nd Lt. Jonathan Williams RC-135 (EWO) Offutt AFB, Neb.	



CSO graduation today

Twenty two Air Force, one Navy and one international aviator receive their navigator and naval flight officer wings during a combat systems officer graduation ceremony here today.

The ceremony is at 10 a.m. in the Randolph's Officers' Club.

During the CSO course, which starts at the 562nd Flying Training Squadron, students learn fundamental, system and intermediate navigation.

Students spend about 91 days in the fundamentals portion, learning basic navigation principles, tools and equipment. Some of the lessons covered include how to construct charts, navigate using basic instruments, radio navigation aids and dead reckoning. As they progress, students move on to system navigation where they are taught how to operate advanced navigation equipment such as radar and inertial navigation systems.

During the intermediate portion, students learn how to integrate all the systems in a high-level environment. Students are required to use all the skills they have

acquired up to that point and perform a global mission that includes timing problems, air refueling, communicating with other resources and replanning procedures.

Those students, who go on to accomplish advanced navigation training at the 562nd FTS, learn how to apply what they've been taught in low-level navigation, advanced timing, target drops, threat reaction and airborne radar approaches. Other students advance to Electronic Warfare Officer Training at the 563rd FTS, where they learn advanced employment and planning of electronic warfare and weapons in a state-of-the-art simulator which emulates real-world tactic environments for reconnaissance, bomber and fighter training missions.

Overall, Air Force students spend about 10 months in training, while Navy students spend about 12 months, including their training in Pensacola, Fla.

The graduation guest speaker is Col. Roger Corbin, Air Force Personnel Center director of staff and inspector general.

Randolph welcomes Albuquerque civic leaders

By Capt. Heather Kekic
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

Twenty three civic leaders received a close look at Randolph Air Force Base Thursday courtesy of a civic leader tour hosted by the 58th Special Operations Wing, Kirtland AFB, N.M.

The Albuquerque civic leaders flew here on a C-130 assigned to the 550th Special Operations Squadron. The group is composed of a cross section of representatives including prominent business owners, managers, executives and educators, said Susan Gandy, Public Affairs chief of community relations.

"The purpose of the civic leader tour is to provide community leaders a meaningful understanding of Air Force missions and highlight Air Force personnel and resources different from the Special Operations Wing at Kirtland AFB," said Ms. Gandy.

While at Randolph, the group dined with wing leadership at the Officers' Club and received the 12th FTW mission briefing from Col. Richard Clark, 12th FTW commander.

Afterward, they traveled to Headquarters Air Education and Training Command and received the AETC mission briefing. The amount of time spent in

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"We have a very talented and dedicated group of professionals who do great things everyday for the command and the Air Force," said Col. Mark Pohlmeier, AETC civil engineer. "These awards represent lots of hard work, long hours and personal sacrifice that ensured AETC's mission was accomplished in an outstanding manner."

In earning its command recognition, the fire and emergency services flight responded to more than 750 emergencies this past fiscal year and safeguarded 145 aircraft that flew more than 50,000 sorties, according to the award write-up. The flight also provided service to 32 tenant units, 715 facilities and two auxiliary airfields.

The fire protection team's efforts resulted in none of those resources or facilities suffering any monetary fire loss, which is an astounding accomplishment, according to Master Sgt. Christopher Horsman, acting chief of the fire and emergency services flight.

"Our people work hard to get the word out to educate people about how to prevent fires," he said. "To record zero fire losses for several years running is a testament to their hard work and professionalism. They have done an outstanding job."

The fire chief added it was a group effort by more than 70 members of the flight that led to the award.

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in the two-seat F-15E Strike Eagle.

This unique aircraft requires a close symbiotic working relationship between the pilot and the WSO who handles the complex electronics suite in the rear cockpit.

The AT-38Cs of the 435th FTS are physically identical to the T-38Cs flown by the 560th FTS. The difference in the squadron's missions result in a significant difference in the maintenance cycle for the two aircraft.

The hard maneuvering required by the IFF training syllabus, which involves air-to-air combat, surface attack and fast changes into and out of afterburner, subjects the aircraft to strains well beyond those required of the 560th FTS aircraft.

Ronald Patterson, 12th FTW director of maintenance, explained that the engine maintenance of the IFF aircraft is double that of the other T-38s. While the T-38C engines receive a complete work-over at 900 hours, the AT-38Cs require the same level of maintenance at 450 hours.

"We cannot mix the aircraft assigned

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Col. Richard Clark
12th Flying Training Wing commander

briefings is limited to increase the contact with Air Force people and operations, according to Air Force Instruction 35-101.

Following the briefings, the civic leaders toured the 560th and 99th Flying Training Squadrons getting a first-hand look at the Freedom Hall, Pilot for a Day program and Tuskegee Airmen heritage and displays. They also toured aerospace physiology and

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Chief of the fire and emergency services flight

The AETC individual awards also recognized people for being dedicated to their craft.

Colonel Mitchell, as chief of readiness plans for the CE Division, oversaw the preparedness of 1,600 CE people for deployment while managing tasking commitments that sent nearly 400 people to 16 countries, a 50-percent increase of commitments over the previous year, according to his nomination.

Sergeant Cravada, mechanical manager, was credited in his nomination package with crafting the command's \$52 million aircraft sun shelter program. He also jump-started stalled projects at four bases and overcame design, construction and maintenance problems to get the program back on track.

As a military construction program manager, Ms. Gunter was lauded in her write-up for overseeing a \$40 million project to procure land acquisitions in the Luke AFB, Ariz., flight corridors to further enhance the safety of the F-16 flying training operations there.

Seventy one civilian maintenance technicians are being hired to satisfy the heavy maintenance schedule that will come with the new squadron. More than one third of the maintainers have already been hired and we are actively recruiting the rest.

Ronald Patterson
12th Flying Training Wing director of maintenance

to the two squadrons, even though they have the same equipment on board," he said. "The equipment, engines and airframes are subjected to such different operational stresses that we must treat them differently."

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"The most important thing is to hire well qualified people," he said. "That's the best way to ensure the jobs are done to the highest standards."

The first maintenance task will be to replace the 'MY' tail flash,

representing Moody AFB, with the 'RA' for Randolph, Mr. Patterson said. The gray paint scheme used at Moody will remain until the aircraft come in for their regularly scheduled repainting in a few years. Then, they will be painted like the rest of the Randolph T-38s.

After the new paint job, the only visible difference between the 560th and the 435th aircraft, will be a small squadron mark on the tail, Mr. Patterson said.

The 435th will use a new feature on their aircraft that will help evaluate training.

The AT-38s of a few years ago had "hard points" on the wings which carry small training munitions that were dropped on live fire ranges as part of the

experienced spacial disorientation before going on a windshield tour of the base.

The group stayed the night in billeting here and will depart for Lackland AFB this morning following breakfast at the dining facility with Colonel Clark, Command Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Page and the group superintendents.

Events on tap for the group while at Lackland include attending a Basic Military Training graduation and parade, observing a field training exercise, touring a BMT dormitory and having lunch with BMT trainees.

"I am delighted that Kirtland selected Randolph AFB as part of their civic leader tour," said Colonel Clark. "This is a great opportunity to show off the dedication and professionalism of the men and women of Team Randolph and the United States Air Force."

The tour participants are selected because of their positions as opinion leaders who can influence public opinion and inform and educate their communities and peers on the Air Force, according to AFI 35-101. Participants must be in good health and physical condition and assume full financial responsibility for their lodging, meals and other expenses during the tour.

In his duty as AETC base-to-command program manager, Reservist Colonel Yen logged more than 350 man days in executing programs that ensured command planning was thorough and accurate, while completing Air War College by correspondence, according to his nomination package.

Major Thibeaux, AETC joint basing program manager, served as the senior engineer on a hand-picked design team in charge of a \$40 million program in support of the Army in Kuwait.

Sergeant Eichman is a Reservist who volunteered to support explosive ordnance disposal operations full time as the command EOD superintendent. In the past fiscal year, Sergeant Eichman co-authored a rewrite of the AETC instruction that set new policy and direction for EOD career field training.

As military construction program manager, Captain Jackson's leadership was instrumental in the successful execution of \$107 million in revitalization projects affecting multiple stateside and overseas installations, according to his nomination package.

Mr. Scott, command mechanical engineer, worked to get funding for 25 energy-saving performance contracts and nine energy conservation investment program projects. His efforts came to fruition when AETC achieved a 40 percent energy savings, which is best in the Air Force by more than 5 percent and surpasses the president's established goal by 10 percent.

The Air Force winners will be announced in early 2007.

IFF program. Today the hard points have been removed and all C-models are equipped with electronic devices that almost instantly display how effective the munitions would have been, had they been real and delivered the way the student performed the maneuver. Only aircraft devoted to the IFF training mission use this part of the on-board electronics.

"This way we have almost instant feedback for the student and instructor without having to wait for range reports after the mission," Colonel Carlson said. "That greatly speeds up the training cycle and eliminates the possibility of damage on the ground from inaccurately delivered munitions."

The 435th FTS will be using 14 trailer-delivered modules as their offices and training rooms. The complex includes 10 small briefing rooms and one large assembly room that covers approximately 10,000 square feet and will be located between Hangars 12 and 13 on the east flight line.

"We're really looking forward to starting our program," Colonel Carlson said. "Our people are ready and we expect the last of the formal paperwork to be completed soon. We're ready to be part of Team Randolph!"



Destiny Potts helps her daughter, Jade, make a Christmas card for her father, Senior Airman Matthew Potts, during the Waiting Families Group activity Monday. Senior Airman Potts is currently deployed from the Air Education and Training Command computer systems squadron. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Beth Del Vecchio)

FAMILY at the forefront

A&FRF takes care of deployed members' families

By Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice
12th Flying Training Wing
Public Affairs

Running the household, raising the children, handling the bills, sometimes working a full or part time job of their own, all the while having the thought of their loved one deployed in the warfront weighing heavily on their mind.

Life as a deployed member's spouse is never an easy one. But it is a reality almost all military spouses will face at some point in the military member's career.

It is for this reason that the Airman and Family Readiness Flight offers a Personal and Family Readiness Program designed specifically to meet the needs of deployed members and their families.

"Family separation is never an easy thing; and we understand we can never take the place of a deployed military member," said Master Sgt. Todd Remington, A&FRF readiness NCO. "But we can provide spouses with a support network and some other services that will help them cope with the situation and relieve some of the stress they may experience."

One of the biggest programs the flight offers is the Waiting Families Support Group. Held the second Monday of each month from 5:30-7 p.m., the event is a way for families of deployed members to network with one another and enjoy a free meal and activity.

"We would actually like to see more families participate in the Waiting Families Support Group," said Sergeant Remington. "It really is a great opportunity to get to know other families experiencing very similar circumstances. It's important to have others to turn to while your loved one is deployed and who better than someone who knows exactly where you're coming from."

The A&FRF also offers the Give Parents a Break program, which entitles the spouse of a deployed member one free child care session a month at the child development or youth center, depending on the child or children's ages. The dates are set by the facilities. Parents can obtain vouchers and schedule of available dates and times at the A&FRF.

"Parents need to have some time to themselves," said Sergeant Remington. "This program gives them the opportunity to have some quiet time or handle some things that would be difficult to do with the children in tow."

Lisa Cortez, whose husband was deployed for six months, said she used many of the programs offered by the A&FRF while her husband was gone, including the Give Parents a Break and Waiting Families Support Group.

"Pretty much every program they offered we used," she said. "Give

Parents a Break was really nice. It gave my kids a break from me and me some adult time. I was able to get some shopping done without the kids and I even saw my first movie that wasn't G rated since he left."

"All of the other programs were great too," she said. "Everyone was very helpful. It was nice to know we had somewhere to turn to when my husband was gone. They are just a great bunch of people."

Spouses of deployed members also receive a Car Care Because We Care voucher upon the military member's deployment entitling them to a free oil change and safety/maintenance check for their primary vehicle.

"It's almost impossible to get around without a vehicle these days," said Sergeant Remington. "That's why having a reliable automobile is extremely important, especially for those with children."

One of the A&FRF's most used programs is the Hearts Apart Program, which authorizes spouses of deployed members one 15-minute call per week from the convenience of their own home through the base operator.

"It is important not only for the spouse at home, but for the military member to talk with one another while they are apart," said Sergeant Remington. "I know from my own deployment experiences that being able to talk with my wife and children on occasion were a big factor in keeping my morale up and motivating me through the deployment, for my wife too."

Another program the A&FRF has come to co-host with the Rendezvous Dining Facility is the Deployed Spouses and Family Dinner several times a year, where families of deployed members are treated to a free meal at the dining facility. The last dinner, which was sponsored by Randolph Brooks Federal Credit Union and Labatt Foods, fed more than 75 spouses and children.

"It's always an honor for us to host such an event for Randolph families," said Don Mickler of the Rendezvous Dining Facility. "Even if we can provide them with one stress free night, where they can just relax and enjoy a good meal without having to cook it themselves, we've done a good thing."

Sergeant Remington said the best way for families facing a deployment to understand all the benefits and resources available to them is to attend the Personal and Family Readiness Training session with the military member before the deployment. Sessions are offered twice a week. Spouses can sign up online through a special Web page located at https://www.amc-ids.org/php/IDS_Campus/index.asp?Base_ID=47.

Programs for Families of Deployed Members

Waiting Families Group

How it works:

- Go to the Airman and Family Readiness Flight, Building 693, the second Monday of each month from 5:30-7 p.m. and enjoy a free meal and activity
- Network with other families of deployed members



Car Care Because We Care

How it works:

- Get certificate from the Airman and Family Readiness Flight for a free oil change and safety/maintenance check of the household's primary vehicle
- Call the Randolph Service Station at 658-1515 and schedule an appointment
- Turn the certificate in to the service station and get the car serviced

Hearts Apart Program

How it works:

- Call the Randolph base operator at 652-1110
- Tell them you want to place a Hearts Apart call (not a morale call)
- Give the operator your name and spouse's DSN number (should be a 10-digit number if overseas)
- Get connected through for a 15-minute call, once a week



Give Parents a Break

How it works:

- Pick up a voucher and schedule of available child care sessions from the Airman and Family Readiness Flight
- Call the child development or youth center to schedule an appointment from the list of available times once a month
- Drop your child or children off and pick them up at the end of the session

Spouses can find helpful information from the Military One Source Web site, located at www.militaryonesource.com.
For information on the programs offered, contact Master Sgt. Remington at 652-5321.



Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Moody, 12th Security Forces Squadron, gives ATV operating instructions to a group of senior leaders as part of SF immersion training, Nov. 9, outside of the base firing range. (Photo by Javier Garcia)

SF for a DAY

Members of the 12th Flying Training Wing's senior leadership joined the 12th Security Forces Squadron for a day of training on Nov. 9. Leadership was given training on the ATV, M-4 carbine and other equipment used by SF. They also participated in a Close Precision Engagement Course demonstration to gain a better understanding of a CPEC team's capabilities.



Airman 1st Class Kelley Foote, 12th SFS, wears a ghillie suit to conceal his position during a Close Precision Engagement course demonstration. After failing to locate the teams position, participants were brought to the snipers. (Photo by Javier Garcia)



(From left to right) Col. Christopher Weggeman, 12th Operations Group commander, and 12th SF members Senior Airman Phillip Besaw, Tech. Sgt. Scott Schlosser and Staff Sgt. Michael McKnight participate in a CPEC demonstration. Colonel Weggeman held a playing card to his face which was identified by a sniper team from more than 200 yards away. (Photo by Javier Garcia)

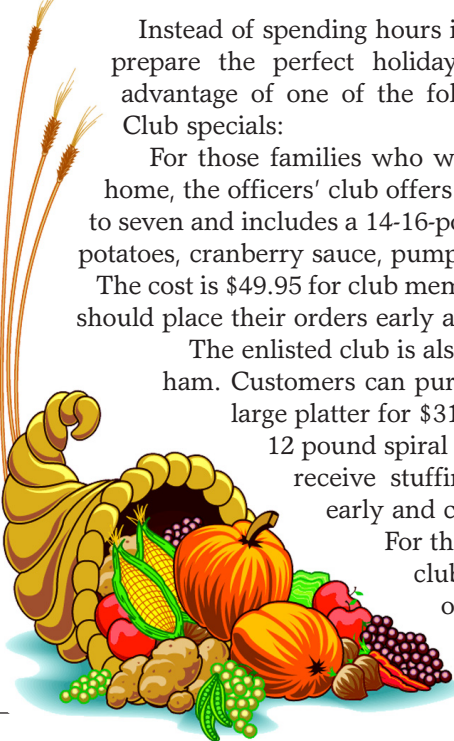


Staff Sgt. Arturo Delgado, 12th SFS, explains the proper techniques for firing the M-4 carbine after instructing the group on the operations of the weapon and safety practices. (Photo by David Terry)



Master Sgt. Frank Brown, 12th SFS, reviews a 10-ring target with Col. Dave Allvin, 12th FTW Vice Commander, during M4 carbine qualification. (Photo by David Terry)

Base clubs, dining facility offer Thanksgiving meal



Instead of spending hours in the kitchen this Thanksgiving trying to prepare the perfect holiday meal, customers are invited to take advantage of one of the following Randolph Officers' and Enlisted Club specials:

For those families who wish to dine in the comforts of their own home, the officers' club offers a carryout meal that feeds a family of six to seven and includes a 14-16-pound turkey with gravy, dressing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and bread.

The cost is \$49.95 for club members and \$54.95 for all others. Customers should place their orders early and must pick their orders up by Nov. 22.

The enlisted club is also offering a takeout special on turkey and ham. Customers can purchase a 10-12 pound cooked turkey on a large platter for \$31.25, a 20-22 pound turkey for \$57.50 or a 12 pound spiral ham for \$75. For \$5 more, customers also receive stuffing and gravy. Orders should be placed early and can be picked up Thanksgiving Day.

For those families interested in dining out, both clubs and the Rendezvous Dining Facility are offering special Thanksgiving meals.

Customers can reserve a table at the officers' club for one of the following

times Nov. 23: 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., and 2 p.m. The cost is \$18.95 for club members and \$20.95 for nonmembers. Children ages 5-12 eat for \$8.95 and children under five eat free.

Reservations must be pre-paid and can be made now, until the seating times are sold out. Coupons are not accepted with this offer and refunds will not be issued 48 hours prior to the event.

Customers can dine at the enlisted club Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. The cost is \$16.25 for members and \$8.50 for children ages 6-12 of club members. The cost is \$18.25 for nonmembers and \$10.50 for children ages 6-12. Children age 5 and younger eat free.

Reservations can be made now, until seating is full. Refunds will not be issued 48 hours prior to the event.

The Rendezvous Dining Facility offers two special meals Nov. 23 including a light breakfast from 7-8 a.m. and a Thanksgiving meal from noon to 5 p.m. The cost varies, depending on what customers order. The meal is open to active duty members, retirees and their immediate family with valid military ID cards.

No reservations are needed. For more information, call 652-2555.

For more information about the officers' club specials, or to sign up for a seating time, call 652-7445 or 652-4864.

For more information about the enlisted club specials, or to sign up for a seating time, call the club at 652-3056.

SERVICES

MISCELLANEOUS

Lodging available

Customers can reserve rooms at Randolph Lodging for families and friends visiting over the holiday.

For availability and rates, call 652-1844.

OFFICERS' CLUB 652-4864

Lunch buffet

Club members can purchase the lunch buffet for \$5.95, which also includes access to the salad bar, drinks and desserts. The cost is \$7.95 for all others. Club members 60 years old and over also qualify for a senior discount.

Champagne Sunday Brunch

Customers are invited to a Champagne Sunday Brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$14.95 for members and \$17.95 for all others.

Evening dining only

The officers' club is open for evening dining only Nov. 24 due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

YOUTH CENTER 652-2088

Thanksgiving Day dance

Youth ages 9-12 are invited to a Thanksgiving Day dance sponsored by the Torch Club tonight from 7-10 p.m. The cost is \$5 and includes a snack.

Holiday camp

Parents can now sign their children up for the youth center's holiday camp, which runs Dec. 18-29. A \$30 deposit is required for each child for each week they are attending camp.

Information, Tickets & Travel 652-5640

Nutcracker tickets

Customers can purchase discount tickets to the Nutcracker with the San Antonio Symphony Nov. 24-26 at the Majestic. Times and ticket prices vary.

Discount tickets are also available for the Great Russian Nutcracker Nov. 26 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Lila Cockrell Theater. Ticket prices vary.

ENLISTED CLUB 652-3056

Bingo Extravaganza

The next bingo extravaganza is Monday at 5 p.m. with \$15,000 in jackpots and a complimentary buffet. The early bird game begins at 6 p.m.

Randolph Karaoke Idol

All Department of Defense ID cardholders can compete in the Randolph Karaoke Idol contest Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. The winner receives \$10 in club bucks and a spot in the Randolph Karaoke Star of the Year contest Dec. 20.

Football Frenzy

Customers are invited to watch NFL and college football games at Gil's Pub in the enlisted club Saturdays, Sundays and Monday nights as part of Football Frenzy.

Participants can enjoy games, food and discount drinks during the game and enter prize drawings for NFL merchandise and a trip to NFL games.

Football Frenzy is sponsored in part by American Airlines and Air Force Services Clubs.

BOWLING CENTER 652-6271

Family Day bowling

Families can purchase the Family Day Special Nov. 24 from 1-8 p.m., which includes two games of bowling, shoes, four large drinks and a pizza for a family of four for \$30. Prices can be prorated based on family size.

ARTS and CRAFTS CENTER 652-2788

Make It and Take It class

Children can paint a Christmas themed ceramic item during the next Make It and Take It class Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$18.

CANYON LAKE 1-800-280-3466

Fishing pier

The Canyon Lake Randolph Recreation Area fishing pier is open 24 hours a day. Customers can rent fishing equipment and purchase live bait at the marina.

MOVIES

Randolph Movie Theater
652-3278
Adults - \$3.50
Children (12 yrs. and under) \$1.75

"The Marine"
Friday – 7 p.m., Sunday – 6 p.m.
John Cena, Robert Patrick
Rated PG-13, 93 min.

Shortly after being discharged from the military and the Iraq war, a former Marine finds himself back in action trying to rescue his wife from the dangerous gang that kidnapped her.

"Everyone's Hero"
Saturday – 2 p.m.
Animation
Rated G, 88 min.

A young boy sets out on a cross-country adventure to return Babe Ruth's bat before the deciding game of the 932 World Series, all the while discovering a hero within himself.

"Employee of the Month"
Saturday – 6 p.m.
Dane Cook, Jessica Simpson
Rated PG-13, 103 min.

Two rival bulk-discount retail store co-workers vie for the affections of a beautiful new cashier who transfers to their store.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

AIRMAN & FAMILY READINESS FLIGHT 652-5321

Heart Link

Military spouses new to the military or Randolph are invited to a Heart Link orientation Nov. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event includes a light breakfast, lunch and door prizes. Free child care is also available, but must be scheduled in advance.

For more information or to sign up, call 652-5321.

Military One Source

Military One Source is designed to help active-duty members and their families deal with life's issues such as education, finances, legal matters, relocation, deployment, health care, abuse and retirement. Consultants are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

For more information, call 800-342-9647 or go online to www.militaryonesource.com.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Veterans Appreciation Luau

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8541 hosts a Veterans Appreciation Luau Sunday from 2-6 p.m. at the post located at 2222 Austin Highway. The event includes free food and live music.

For more information, call 655-2944.

USA Thanksgiving dinner

The United Service Organization San Antonio hosts a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for military members and their families. Meals are provided by Boudro's on the River walk.

For reservations, call Julie Nichols at 227-9373, ext. 12.

CHAPEL SERVICES 652-6121

Protestant

Sunday – Traditional worship at 8:30 a.m., Contemporary service at

10 a.m. and Gospel service at 11:30 a.m. all in Chapel 1; Protestant Youth Bible Study "Xtreme Youth" for junior and senior high school students from 4:30-6 p.m. at the chapel center

Monday – Scrapbooking from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the chapel center; Men's Gospel Service choir from 6:30-10:30 p.m. in Chapel 1

Tuesday – Bible study at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel center; Gospel choir practice at 7 p.m. in Chapel 1

Wednesday – Women's Bible study at 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center; Contemporary Praise Team meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Chapel 1; Protestant Youth of the Chapel Bible study at 7-8:30 p.m. at 10 Main Circle

Thursday – Thanksgiving holiday - no meetings scheduled

Catholic

Saturday – St. Joseph's Mens Group, 8 p.m. Mass in Chapel 1 followed by fellowship in Chapel Center

Saturday – Confession at 4:30 p.m. and Mass at 5:30 p.m. in Chapel 1

Sunday – Mass at 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 2

Sunday – Religious Education from 9:45-11 a.m. in Building 743, 563rd Flying Training Squadron

Monday-Wednesday – Rosary at 11:10 a.m. and Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1

Tuesday – Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults, 7-9 p.m. in the chapel center; Traditional Choir practice at 6 p.m. in Chapel 2; Cantor practice at 7 p.m. in Chapel 2

Thursday – Thanksgiving Day Mass at 10 a.m. in Chapel 1

Friday – Chapel Center closed

Ecumenical

Monday – Wedding briefing at 3 p.m. in the chapel center

Wednesday – Film luncheon at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center

Thursday – Thanksgiving holiday - no meetings scheduled

Sunday – Thanksgiving Service at 6 p.m. in Chapel 1 followed by dessert social in Chapel Center

SPORTS and FITNESS

Ro-Hawks tame Wildcats, make playoffs

By Ms. Jackie Harry
Wingspread Contributor

Senior Mike Schoenrock summed it up best when he said, "We needed to redeem ourselves and the junior players wanted to play hard to help the seniors make it to the playoffs."

The Ro-Hawks redeemed themselves in a big way by making the playoffs with a huge 56-6 victory over the Yorktown Wildcats.

The game got off to a special start when Senior Airman Daniel Acosta, an explosives ordnance disposal specialist and recipient of the Purple Heart and Bronze Star with valor, did the coin toss.

After the start of the game, the Ro-Hawks defense stopped Yorktown's first drive when senior co-captain Randy Mitchell forced a fumble.

Ro-Hawks quarterback Julius Rivera started the rout, when he tossed a 35-yard touchdown to senior wide receiver Brian Faison. Next, senior fullback Drew Conklin pushed through from the 2-yard line for the next score, but the 2-point conversion was no good.

Before the half, senior Justin Harry intercepted a Yorktown pass setting up Conklin for another score from the 19-yard line, giving Randolph a 20-0 halftime lead.

The momentum continued in the second half, when Mitchell took a handoff and ran up the middle for a 51-yard touchdown. Conklin bulldozed forward to complete the 2-point conversion.

Yorktown was finally able to get on the scoreboard when fullback Jesse Garcia got a touchdown, but their 2-point conversion was stopped.

Conklin stepped up and through the defense for another score before the third quarter ended, but the extra point failed.

In the fourth quarter the Ro-Hawks continued their domination by scoring three touchdowns. The



Running back Randy Mitchell (left) takes the ball in for a 51-yard touchdown run as lineman Diego Velez (right) blocks one of Yorktown's defenders. The Ro-Hawks completed their regular season with a 56-6 victory during Senior Night Nov. 10 at home. The team travels to Jourdanton tonight to begin playoffs against the Dilley Wolves. (Photo by Steve White)

onslaught began when Mitchell stuffed a fake punt attempt by Yorktown, turning the ball over on downs to Randolph.

Junior fullback Lance Gonzales scored his first touchdown of the year on a 57-yard run and junior Scott Page's kick was good, bringing the score to 41-6.

Mitchell scored his second touchdown of the game

from 21 yards out when he outraced the defense to the outside. Senior receiver Mark Grieder pulled in a pass to complete the 2-point conversion.

Ro-Hawk scoring was completed when sophomore linebacker Carlos Velez recovered a fumble and took it in from 1-yard out.

The Ro-Hawks take on the Dilley Wolves in the first round of the playoffs tonight in Jourdanton.



Intramural Bowling Standings

as of Monday

Team	W	L
AFPOA	48	24
AFSVA	46	26
CS	44	28
AETC/FM	44	28
AETC/CSS	44	28
AFSAT	42	30
AETC/A4/7	42	30
JPPSO	40	32
AFMA	40	32
STINKBUGS	36	36
SFS	36	36
MSG	34	38
AFPC	34	38
MED GP	34	38
RATS	34	38
CPTS/MSS	34	38
HERE TO	32	40
AFOMS	31	41
AETC/LG2	30	42
DFAS	28	44
SVS	26	46
SCRUBS	26	46
12TH MX	22	50
BYE	35	37

TEAM SCRATCH SERIES

Team	Score
AFPC	2884
AETC/A4/7	2559
SVS	2518

TEAM HANDICAP SERIES

AFPOA	3246
AETC/CSS	3194
CPTS/MSS	3164

TEAM SCRATCH GAME

Team	Score
MSG	963
JPPSO	919
AFMA	884

TEAM HANDICAP GAME

Team	Score
MED GP	1145
AETC/FM	1094
HERE TO	1093

SCRATCH SERIES

Men	Score
Jim Layman Jr.	707
Chris Goelz	651
Doc Bolduc	625

Women	Score
Sheila Lawrence	573
Alissa Smith	467
Shelley Willoughby	454

HANDICAP SERIES

Men	Score
Dennis Henderson	744
Don Wright	708
Mike Rouse Jr.	697

Women	Score
Michelle Pena	690
Rachael Kieman	666
Judy Perry	653



Randy Coleman chips out of a sand trap during the Air Education and Training Command Intramural Golf Championships Nov. 8. Coleman earned one point with his play to help his team take the title. (Photo by Rich McFadden)

AETC holds on to champion title

By Tech. Sgt. Stephen Horton
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

A couple of the names may have changed, but the results were the same as the Air Education and Training Command golf team repeated as intramural champions Nov. 8 at the Randolph Oaks Golf Course.

AETC reached the finals of the golf championships for the fourth straight year by defeating the 19th Air Force. They won last year by defeating the Air Force Personnel Center.

In the final match, each team has four players and each player plays an individual match against a member of the opposite team. Each match is worth three points and is "match play" format.

The "front nine" is worth one point, the "back nine" is worth one point, and the entire 18 is worth one point. AETC took the title 7.5 to 4.5 points.

Bret Robinson paced AETC by

shooting 72 and winning all three points in his match, followed by Brad Gildea who took two and a half points with a 79. Richard Osburn and Randy Coleman each added a point for AETC to seal the victory.

"Our key to winning is consistency. We've been lucky to have players on our team who can consistently score near their handicap," Osburn said. "We've been fortunate to have leadership in our organization that supports the intramural sports program and they've allowed us the time it takes to compete. Additionally, we have players that are dedicated and committed to the team."

The final match was tight and AETC never felt they were in control against the highly competitive 19th AF team.

"We knew we were slightly ahead after the first nine holes, but we also knew that 19th AF could come back and beat us on the back nine and take the entire match," Osburn said. "We didn't

feel comfortable until the match was over."

"The 19th AF team entered the intramural season with two goals according to team captain Al Garcia, but had to overcome some obstacles throughout.

"Our goals going into the season were to make the playoffs and have fun while we competed," he said. "The team scrambled some weeks to field a team because of a frequent TDY schedule, but finished the regular season ranked fourth going into the playoffs."

The 19th AF team, consisting of Garcia Erik Drake, Rob Robinson and Rich Messer won thier first two playoff rounds, including a win over the top ranked team, before dropping the championship match to AETC.

"The team never quit, showed great sportmanship and played well," Garcia said. "We congratulate AETC for thier win and look forward to next year."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Turkey Trot 5K

The fitness center hosts its annual Turkey Trot 5-kilometer run today at 11 a.m. on the flightline side of the fitness center. There will be drawings for turkeys at the end of the race.

Air Force Academy football tickets

The North Texas Association of Air Force Academy Graduates invites members to a pre-game tailgate party prior to the AFA football game against

the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs on Dec. 2 at Fort Worth. For more information visit www.usafacllasses.org/awayevents2006/TCU/index.htm.

Tee times

Golfers should sign up for weekday tee times at the Randolph Oaks Golf Course at least two days in advance. Drawings are held every Thursday for weekend tee times. Groups must have at least two active duty members in their

group to qualify for a priority tee time. To sign up, send an e-mail to tee.time@randolph.af.mil.

Fitness classes

The fitness center offers a variety of fitness classes throughout the week including cycling, step aerobics, body toning, kickboxing, pilates, and yoga. The cost is \$3 per class or patrons can purchase a \$25 card good for 10 classes.

This week in Flag Football

AFRS
defeated
562 G-HAD
20-7

Lonnie Barton, AFRS, had one rushing TD, two passing TDs and three interceptions on defense. Craig Bayer, 562 G-HAD, scored his team's lone TD with a pass from James Collins.

AFMOS
defeated
12 MDG
13-0

Martin Deleon and Ray Adams, AFMOS, had TD catch and runs and Nate Renes, middle line-backer for AFMOS, had three interceptions to seal the victory for the team.

AFPC
defeated
562 FTS INST
19-6

Jimmy Jones, AFPC, tossed three TD passes to Brent Jordan, John Lofton and Chris Dowlearn. Cory Hicks, 562 FTS, intercepted a pitch on a punt return and ran it for a TD.

12 SFS
defeated
12 CONS
13-12

Hakim Taylor and Robert Auten, SFS, had touch-down receptions with Taylor catching the extra point. Ryan Gause and Tyron Williams contributed defensive plays for the SFS team.

12 MSS
defeated
562 BIG KATS
13-7

Richard Langlois, 12 MSS, had two TD runs and Brian Hawk, 12 MSS, intercepted a pass during a final play of the game to seal the victory for the team.